

The Daily New Mexican

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Wanted—One cent a word each insertion. Local—Ten cents per line each insertion. Reading Local—Preferred position—Twenty-five cents per line each insertion. Displayed—Two dollars an inch, single column, per month in Daily. One dollar an inch, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly. Additional prices and particulars given on receipt of copy of matter to be inserted.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

Rapid transit seems to be the order of the day in West Virginia. A murderer in that state was lynched within six hours after the commission of the crime.

The Hawaiian question is still at a standstill, although last week Senator White talked three days against annexation and Senator Morgan talked three days for it.

In reading over Mr. Bryan's views of the Mexico situation, one discovers, that Mr. Bryan found out a great many things about Mexico that no one ever knew before. Mr. Bryan is a gentleman of a very vivid and fertile imagination.

It is refreshing, every once in a while, to come across lawyers who are considerate and decent in their treatment of clients. A Pittsburg attorney recently charged an orphan girl \$31,000 for collecting an estate of \$60,000 for her.

PROV. JOHN WANAMAKER is making a Sunday school machine fight on Senator Quay, who retaliates by making a political machine fight on pious John. Sorry, but in this wicked world machine politics generally beat Sunday-school politics.

It must be admitted that the Kentucky legislature did not know what it was about when it passed a resolution that Senator Lindsay should resign. The senator is a true Kentuckian. Natives and citizens of Kentucky never resign and never decline to take a drink.

It is understood that the corrupt dealings in county accounts in San Miguel county are still in vogue. The state-keeper and financiers and county officials in the tug over there will wish one of these coming days, that they had not been in the deal. That's all for the present.

THE next meeting of the Transmississippi congress is to be held in Wichita, Kas. That town knows what it wants and knowing this speaks out in meeting. For the present it wants President McKinley and President Diaz to attend the meeting of the congress there this fall, that's all.

SENATOR MILLS will make a fight for election as senator from Texas. He will do no skrimishing on the financial question but will fight strongly on the tariff side. He mistakes the situation. The tariff cuts no one in Texas. They are free silver men down there and he might just as well act accordingly.

AND now the Mugwump papers in New York and New England are assailing the president because he appointed a new fish commissioner. Anything to make a row about, is their motto, no matter how small. Surely the country at large does not care a continental who is fish commissioner in Washington as long as he is a decent fellow and can tell a jack rabbit from a mountain trout.

WILL the Democratic orators in the coming congressional campaign make use of the recent utterances of the Russian and Japanese financiers on their experience with the gold standard? Both those countries have abandoned free silver since the campaign of 1896, and their officials have recently expressed themselves in the highest terms of approval of the gold standard, which they were preparing to adopt during the very time that the free silver orators of 1896 were pointing to them as illustrious examples of prosperity under free silver.

U. S. ATTORNEY CHILDERS denies the fake story as to the fearful and horrible doings of the American Patriotic league as the account appeared in the New York World. He says he never did it. The Washington correspondent of the New York World must be a good deal like some New Mexico correspondents. Anything to fill up, or anything to make a dollar or two, no matter how much of a fake or how untrue. At any rate nobody out here is paying any attention to the story published by the World and sent broadcast over the country by the Associated Press last Saturday.

LIKE a Phoenix risen from the ashes reappears the Deming Headlight. Since the fire it has changed owners and Mrs. J. L. Whitton & Co. are now the publishers. The issue of last week appears in seven column, four-page form and is gotten up neatly and certainly contains much interesting local and editorial matter. The good people of Deming ought to give the Headlight liberal support to give it the benefit of a credit to their town. The New Mexican also notices that Mr. W. R.

Walton has retired from the control of the paper. Mr. Walton is a staunch Democrat, but managed the Headlight in a very fair and successful manner. In addition to this during the past three years, he also filled the responsible position of clerk of the Third judicial district in a satisfactory and intelligent manner. The New Mexican's best wishes for Mr. Walton's future success.

THE president on yesterday appointed Mrs. Artie E. Galloway postmistress at Silver City. Mrs. Galloway had strong home endorsements and must have also had the endorsement of the board of referees for this territory to whom such applications are referred. There were two other leading candidates for the position who were also right well endorsed in Silver City, namely, Messrs. J. L. Jackson and William Wylie. However the selection has been made and that of course settles the matter. Mrs. Galloway is a very deserving woman and has four small children dependent upon her. She is competent to perform the duties of the position well and to the satisfaction of the patrons of the office. She is the widow of F. M. Galloway, who was a good citizen and a staunch Republican and who was killed last year while a member of a U. S. marshal's posse in pursuit of the notorious Black Jack gang. And all is well that ends well.

Tax Collections Again.

It is an admitted fact that the tax collections in the different counties in this territory instead of being "equal and uniform" range all the way from 40 to 80 per cent of what the levy should produce, and this state of affairs has continued for years, growing worse instead of better, to the lasting shame of the territory and the officers charged with the most important administrative function of government. It cripples the territory and the different counties; has already impaired our credit and is no benefit or advantage to anyone; least of all to the tax collectors who not only are guilty of a neglect of duty subjecting them to fine and removal from office under the law, but also financially, in that they do not receive the commissions to which they are entitled. The only excuse which has been offered by the collectors in not carrying out the plain direction of the law in advertising and selling at public auction real estate upon which there are delinquent taxes, is that some lawyers claim that the law authorizing this procedure is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced.

The matter has never been tested even in the District courts, nor has a case ever reached the Supreme court on this subject, and it will be found on investigation that these lawyers who are so violent in denouncing the unconstitutionality of this law are themselves delinquent taxpayers and personally interested, and use this claim as a club to compel nervous collectors and boards of county commissioners to compromise with them. A collector in one county in the Union who does not have a law similar to ours, providing for the summary sale of real estate for delinquent taxes, without the slow, expensive and cumbersome method of bringing a suit as is the custom here which always ends in a compromise, benefiting no one but the district attorney who gets the fee which should go to the collector. If our law is defective, the sooner it is found out the better it will be for the people, so that the legislature may remedy the defect. The present law has stood since 1882 unchanged except in some minor particulars, and it may be possible that some additional legislation may be necessary to make it effective. But the only way to find out the defects is to enforce it, as far as the subordinate officers can, and let the courts determine what, if any, the defects are. The collector of Santa Fe county will set an example in this direction and advertise all lands upon which there are delinquent taxes, for sale, as required by law, and sell the same; an example which for the credit and good name of the territory it is hoped, will be followed by other counties, and this will give the legal gentlemen who are so interested in the constitutionality of the law an opportunity to express their views in a more suitable form than on the streets and in stores of the community in which they live.

Santa Fe the Capital.

It will be pleasing to a great majority of the people of New Mexico if congress shall make Santa Fe the permanent capital of the territory, says the Denver News. At every session of the territorial legislature there has for years been a struggle between Santa Fe and Albuquerque over a proposed change of the capital from the former place to the latter, and it is said that this has been a fruitful source of corruption. It will cease if congress shall declare in favor of Santa Fe.

To change the capital of New Mexico would be to set at naught historic claims that extend back through three centuries of European occupation. Santa Fe was the old seat of Spanish dominion. It was the capital of the province when, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, the great rebellion of the Pueblo Indians took place. After a long siege the Spanish governor withdrew from the city and descending the valley of the Rio Grande returned to Mexico. But later, the rebellion having been put down, Santa Fe again became the home of the Spanish representative.

It suffered no change by the revolution which established the independence of Mexico, and when years afterwards it was surrendered to the Americans it became the capital of the territorial government. It retained its prestige during the era of the Santa Fe trail, and it was also at that time the chief commercial point in the southwest. It was not until after New Mexico was connected by rail with the east that the ancient city of the Holy Faith lost the

pre-eminence as a commercial center through the growth of Albuquerque and other rival towns along the railroad. But a state or territorial capital does not have to be a place of great commercial or industrial importance. Even though Albuquerque should become a great city and Santa Fe remain what it is today in respect of trade, the latter should, for historic reasons, continue to be the seat of government. There is no state or territorial capital in the Union which has higher claims in this respect, than Santa Fe, and it would be unfortunate if it should be deprived of the honor it has enjoyed so long.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Pretty Novelties of Various Kinds For the Wardrobe and Household.
Little bonnets all of flowers are again seen for evening wear. Usually there are a bit of lace and a jeweled ornament somewhere about it, but the body of the bonnet is composed of flowers and foliage. These little trifles are dainty and becoming.



COSSAGE DECORATIONS.

ing, but only suit young and blooming or delicate faces. Something more elaborate and reserved is required by mature wearers.

The hair is worn less bouffant at the sides than was the case last season, and the coil at the back is placed higher, but the hair is waved throughout its length and kept fluffy.

Now that jardiniere of pottery and china are made in such a variety of shapes and colors, the old methods of covering flowerpots containing plants for decoration have quite gone out. In case of emergency the style must be dropped with pieces of damask, but usually they are concealed in bowls of faience.

Very pretty cushion covers may be made of flowered cretonne in which the pattern has been embroidered with colored silks. For broche and fancy materials with large designs and for heavy velvet perfect plain skirts are still most highly favored of any in spite of the efforts at the introduction and establishment of skirt trimming that are continually being made.

The princess gown, preferred by brides, is a feature of this winter's fashions, and many elegant gowns are made in this style, which gives grace and slenderness to the form of the wearer. Thick cloth and velvet are materials specially adapted to it, as they fall in fine folds and are rich enough to require little adornment.

A picture is given today of two decorations for the bodice. The first consists of a pair of revers of chinilla, bordered by a ruffle of fur, under which is placed a frill of ivory lace. The revers are joined by a double plait of Nile green velvet ornamented with small paste buttons. The collar is bordered by a fur ruffle and a frill of lace, and there is a cravat of blue velvet and lace. The second decoration is a cravat of blue velvet bordered with chinilla and enriched with a coquille of ivory lace. The collar is bordered with fur, and has two plaits, fur edged tabs at the back.

JUDIC CHOLLEY.

THE BULBUL OF POHICK.

She Writes a Poem of Welcome to the Congress.

A great many people (writes the Bulbul of Pohick) think that this country is behind the times because it hasn't any poet laureate. They are wrong. The continent is full of them. And the beauty of it is they can wait as long as they please before getting up pieces without anybody finding fault. The spectacle of a man feeling that every time a royal family gives a pink tea he has got to write a poem about it or lose his job is one that fills me with sympathy. The only danger in this country is that something of importance may occur without having poetry wrote on it. It has never yet happened, but in order to take no chances I have penned the following lines, entitled:

WELCOME, CONGRESSMEN! THIRCE WELCOME!

Oh, congress has come—hurrah, hurrah! To make speeches and dally with the law. From the north, the south, the west and the east. There are several hundred of them at least. There are many kinds of congresses, so they say. Some pass bills and some pass the time away. But let the public remember as the expense they joyously pay. That in the long run congress has given us many reasons to be happy and gay. It is never safe for anybody to condemn congress too far in advance. For this is a land where in politics each has a chance. Remember, before allowing yourself to be vexed, There is no telling who may go there next; That some one who finds such his happy lot May be one of your own relations as like as a not.

And on such an occasion no one feels like he or she had the authority To find fault with the will of the majority. As reports of the reichsrath's recent doings I saw, I am glad our congress is not run on the European plan. Before it meets it is usual for folks to try Their very best to prophesy. Exactly what will be done I do not know, And I am a heap franker than many in saying so.

But this much I am prepared to state: We are a nation proud and great And even though Cuba's future troubles should reach an enormous amount On numerous personal expressions of sympathy she can always count. And whatever else to Hawaii may happen, we never, no never, will permit any one to scratch it entirely off the map. I find you say more, but we authors or authorless, as the case may be, fear the meers that people throw at us. And they might say I was more of a jingo than a poetess.

To much wonderment at congress people give expression Some for its breadth of mind and more for its length of session. I, for one, shall be there, if I can possibly get away, to see those great men meet and mingle. Most of them married, but some few single. On looking the assemblage over the observer finds That it is made up of gentlemen of all kinds. Some shave regular and are fashion's glass, And some wear whiskers and blow out the gas. But no matter whether they wear fine linen or paper collars. Every one of them gets five thousand dollars. Which I am sure any woman with half an eye To economy could keep home on if she were to try.

—Washington Star.

Monogram Note Paper.

Monogram note paper is the correct thing for private correspondence. The New Mexican Printing Company can furnish the latest styles of this paper and at very low prices. Call and see samples.

Scott's Emulsion is not a "baby food," but is a most excellent food for babies who are not well nourished. A part of a teaspoonful mixed in milk and given every three or four hours, will give the most happy results.

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WINTER STYLES.

The Latest Ways of Making and Trimming Gowns and Bodices.

The blouse form of bodice, both for gowns and wraps, was greeted with such enthusiasm and has met with such unqualified success that it is likely to last all winter and into the spring, if not longer. The old drawback—besides its unbecomingness to full figures—is that it is being run into the ground. It appears literally



MOIRE COSTUME.

everywhere, from ball gowns to dressing jackets, from street wraps to morning gowns. Every effort is being made to vary it, and the different styles of sleeve caps, belts, vests, revers and collars really afford a wide range of choice.

Tailor made costumes are very simple and but slightly trimmed. They are well represented, as usual, for the style is so practical, neat and becoming that it has a permanent place in general favor from which it cannot be dislodged by any art of the restless hunch of the modistes. Tailor made costumes of red, blue or green cloth are trimmed with military braid in exact imitation of an officer's uniform as a new and striking effect, and it is certainly striking, although not so new that it has not appeared from time to time in seasons long gone by. Exceedingly narrow bands of satin, stitched on both edges, are likewise employed to cover seams and to design motifs on the back and sleeves of the bodice.

Mother Hubbard gowns, so much used for little girls of all ages, are to be seen less frequently in Paris for children over 6 years old, although for younger ones they are still the favorite style. Sailor costumes, which introduce the inevitable blouse, are superseding the Mother Hubbard for girls from 6 to 12 years old.

The sketch shows a costume of rose moire, the skirt being trimmed around the foot by two narrow ruffles of black mouseline de sole headed by bands of sable. The fitted bodice has a plastron of guipure framed by a ruffle of black mouseline with a sable heading. The basque consists of a mouseline ruffle, the plain sleeves are of moire and the belt is of black satin with long, rounded ends. The black velvet capote is trimmed with a green velvet choux, a paste buckle and black plumes.

JUDIC CHOLLEY.

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SOCIETIES.

Montezuma Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. Regular communication first Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. F. S. DAVIS, W. M. J. B. BRADY, Secretary.

Santa Fe Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Regular convocation second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. JAMES B. BRADY, H. P. ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Secretary.

Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, K. T. Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. MAX FROST, E. C.

ADDISON WALKER, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PARADISE LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. SIGLE LEROW, N. G. H. W. STEVENS, Recording Secretary.

CENTENNIAL ENCAMPMENT No. 2, I. O. O. F. Regular communication the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers welcome. THOS. A. GOODWIN, C. P. A. F. EASLEY, Scribe.

MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. THIRSSA NEWHALL, Noble Grand. HATTIE WAGNER, Secretary.

AZTLAN LODGE No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall, San Francisco street. Visiting brothers welcome. NATE GOLDBERG, N. G. A. F. EASLEY, Secretary.

K. O. P.

SANTA FE LODGE No. 2, K. O. P. Regular meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Castle hall. Visiting knights given a cordial welcome. R. H. BOWLER, C. C. LEE MEHLREISEN, K. of R. & S.

INSURANCE.

S. E. LANKARD, Insurance Agent, Office: Griffin Building, Palace avenue. Represents the largest companies doing business in the territory of New Mexico, in both life, fire and accident insurance.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTISTS.

D. W. MANLEY, Dentist, Office, Southwest Corner of Plaza, over Fischer's Drug Store.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

MAX FROST, Attorney at Law, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

GEO. W. KNABEHL, Office in Griffin Block. Collections and searching titles a specialty.

EDWARD L. BARTLETT, Lawyer, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Office in Catron Block.

CHAS. F. EASLEY, (Late Surveyor General.) Attorney at Law, Santa Fe, N. M. Land and mining business a specialty.

E. A. FISKE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, P. O. Box "F," Santa Fe, New Mexico. Practices in Supreme and all District Courts of New Mexico.

T. F. CONWAY, W. A. HAWKINS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Silver City, New Mexico. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to our care.

A. B. BRENHAN, Attorney at Law. Practices in all Territorial Courts. Commissioner Court of Claims. Collections and title searching. Rooms 5 and 9 Spiegelberg Block.

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THE SUN SHINES more hours in the day and more days in the year in Eddy and Chaves counties, New Mexico, than in any other section of the west.

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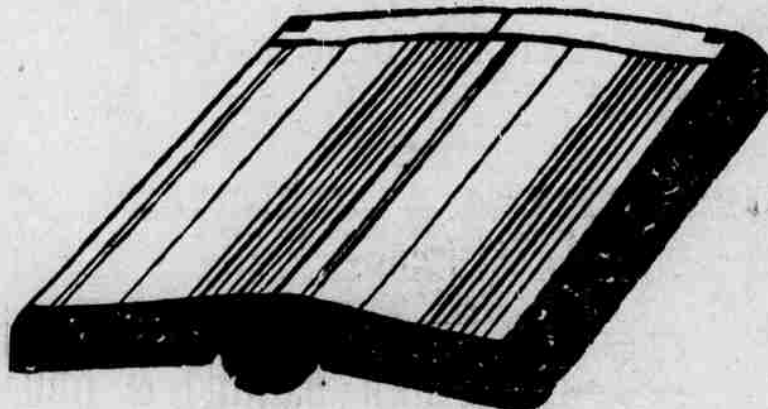
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